



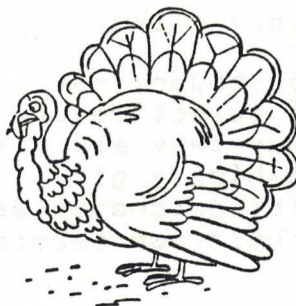
VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. VIII, No. 2

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

November 1986

NOVEMBER

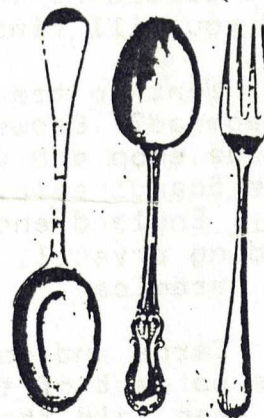


CATTAILS

This month has a special obligation for each one of us - the responsibility to cast an informed ballot. It is important to vote for Congressmen and Senators on the national level but it is especially valuable to vote for County Councilmen and Senators and Delegates to the Maryland State Legislature. They can affect the quality of life at Broadmead. Residents who lobbied in Annapolis on our tax status and those who testified at the Zoning hearings are fully aware how local legislation can affect us. Need we need to be reminded that the Posner property still awaits further development and not all of it as requested by the property owner would be pleasing to us.

It hardly seems necessary to remind Residents that November 11th is Veterans Day although for many of us it is hard not to call it Armistice Day. And then, of course, comes Thanksgiving on the 27th at which time there will be only 28 more days until Christmas.

— VOTE —



Our Country Store

The name "Country Store" conjures up images of the pot-bellied stove, corncob pipes, a cracker barrel, and leisurely exchange of local news. The only feature common to Broadmead's Country Store and the country store of old is the exchange of news and information. Drop in the Country Store and get an up-date on the birth of new grandchildren, latest Broadmead happenings, household hints, and sure fire recipes. This exchange of information leads to a perusal of the contents of this fine gift shop. Here one can find any gift for any occasion.

The wide range of possibilities makes it easy to select as small an item as a pipe cleaner for Dad or as large a gift as a furry, cuddly animal for a favorite relative. One may enter the Country Store, looking for a remembrance for Aunt Susie and leave with not only Aunt Susie's sweater but Uncle Paul's pajamas, Little Nellie's night-light and Cousin Louise's lap throw.

Broadmead's Country Store handles only finest quality merchandise. From creature comforts such as earmuffs, contour pillows, hospital gowns and cold remedies to beautifully executed hand-woven stoles, knit cardigans and vests, you name it and you will find it.

Want to travel without leaving Broadmead? Browse through this unique shop and you will find items from Scandinavia, Japan, Taiwan, Germany, England and Portugal - including crystal, brass, porcelains and ceramics.

Cards and convenience items make up part of the inventory. It has been said the Country Store has one of the finest collections of greeting cards - for every occasion. Again there is a range in price and top of the line designers and artists.

What makes this shop such a fine, growing enterprise? You guessed it - volunteers - lots of them. There are no paid workers. All the way from Sam Silberstein (Manager), Dave McIntyre (Treasurer) to Florence Horney and Dottie Pearre (Buyers), Denny Phillips (Assistant Manager), and Billie Tyson (Assistant Treasurer), to the remaining fifty-four volunteers, there is a concerted, caring effort to provide a shopping experience designed to meet the needs of Residents and visitors alike.

Creative ideas abound, not only in the buyers' selection of items, but in the way they are displayed. Seasonal exhibits give the patrons ideas for purchases as well as ideas for their own decorations.

At Christmas time there will be a gift-wrapping service for those who do not wish to do their own. The one stipulation is that ample time must be allowed. Try not to wait till the last minute to request this service. Another bonus is that parcels may be wrapped for UPS - again, allow plenty of time.

Proceeds from the store go to the Residents Association and to BRAF (Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund) so come look us over any day (except Sunday) from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. and from 6 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Where else could you find the wherewithal to beautify your home, your garden, and yourself while reaching out to your neighbors and friends and at the same time contributing to a worthy cause?

Elizabeth Gilpin



EDITORIAL MEANDERING

Thinking is difficult enough at any time but a major problem in concocting the VOICE is the need to think a month and a half ahead. Important personages in times of anti-quity employed soothsayers and astrologers to read the entrails or crystal balls to look ahead for them. We more credulous modernists have to do the projecting for ourselves - and not always with accuracy. Last month you were informed that "Trick or Treat" night for employee children would be on Halloween - but it actually turned out to be the Sunday evening before Halloween - a much more practical date especially as truly enterprising kids can get treats twice.

So you thought there were a lot of new servers in the Dining Room. Actually from August 15 to October 15 there were nine new server replacements, five new utility people in the kitchen of whom four were replacements and one new replacement cook. As of this writing the proposed Chef was not on board.

Voters will have to decide on an Amendment to the Baltimore County Charter (Question L) which provides that the County Auditor may conduct operational and performance audits of any agency, office or department funded in whole or in part by county funds. In view of the difficulty of learning how effectively any unit operates this authority seems one much to be desired.

A copy of the FAIRVIEW from Fair Haven indicates that residents there now have a banner displayed in their "Flag Garden." Broadmead does not have a flag but if we really want one (which is doubtful) here is a suggestion: A flag divided into four quarters with brown in the upper left and lower right quadrants and white

in the other two. Upper left would be the Broadmead holly leaf in white and in the lower right quarter would be a white rabbit rampant. Readers may suggest designs for the two remaining quadrants.

The Towson Times for October 8 states that contracts have been placed for surveying the possibility of extending Warren Road westward to McCormick Road, Beaver Dam Road and possibly to I-83. Such an extension would divert a lot of traffic from the center of Cockeysville. Construction, if feasible, would still be quite a while away.

crafts

Plan ahead! The annual Crafts and Hobby Show will be held in the Auditorium from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. on January 17. Residents and Staff are invited to participate. Wanted are what you molded, painted, sewed, knitted, embroidered, carved, published or collected.

Show your interest, and interests, by contacting Eleanor Terry (B-13, 628-7266) or Sam Hoover (R-3, 628-1117) to help plan for your exhibit space.

NOTE TO GARDENERS

Time to clean up your garden before winter. Remove tomato cages, stakes, etc. so that the area will be clear for spring plowing. Garden hoses should be drained and stored away.



AGRICULTURE

"There seems to be nobody in the country who has the answers for what is wrong with American agriculture," admitted Jack Matthews, Director of Information for the Maryland Farm Bureau, when he spoke last month (Oct. 2) to the Broadmead Discussion Group on "What Should Our Farm Policy Be?"

Born and brought up on a farm near Sparks, Md., Matthews, in 1972, joined the bureau, a non-governmental organization made up of farmers and part of a national federation.

"One of the problems," he said, "is that every farmer is an individual entrepreneur," a self-employer.

Nevertheless, the farmer has to be subsidized by the government. This is due, it is agreed, to the competition from foreign countries - countries which subsidize their export business and whose pay scale is much lower than the United States.

"Anybody who enjoys three meals a day should be concerned about the plight of American agriculture, about the preservation of farmland and farmers," Matthews continued.

In reply to a question, he stated that 87 per cent of all farms are still owned by individual families, 10 per cent by partnerships made up of family members, and only 3 per cent by corporations. This was to correct the generally accepted idea that presently most farms are owned by corporate conglomerates.

In another answer, he stated that no longer are Europeans (mostly German and Soviet citizens) "buying up" land on the Eastern Shore,

A question from the audience concerning the Amish farmers in Maryland elicited an interesting response: that the Amish are doing well

and that it is unfortunate that their belief precludes their joining other groups and imparting some of their secrets of success. Further, to the interest of country-bred Residents, it was stated that the Grange is still active - at least in Western Maryland,

The November meetings of the Discussion Group are: Nov. 11 - "The Election and Its Implications," led by Kenneth Walker, chairman; Nov. 25 - "The Monetary Crisis - How Safe are Our Banks?" Margie Mueller, State Banking Commissioner, is the speaker.

G. James Fleming

PLUS FOURS

Have you wondered why there are so many different sets of Plus Four numbers for Broadmead added to our one zip code? The entire country - every address in fact - has been pigeon-holed with a number that applies to only a few residences, or in a large apartment complex to only a fraction of the total number of apartments. It boggles the mind.

The Post Office says that when the system is wholly in place, the sorting of mail for delivery will be speeded. Bulk mailers are responsible for adding those plus-four numbers to our zip codes. And they earn a reduction in rates for doing so! (Isn't it wonderful - maybe we'll get more catalogues!)

Mail pre-sorted according to those plus-four numbers will help Mike and his fellow carriers complete their deliveries more quickly. If you can remember all the numbers assigned to you by the Feds, the banks, the credit card and telephone companies - and on and on - you're a genius!

Helen Criley

NONE BUT THE BRAVE
DESERVE THE FARE

Enjoy a culinary experience.
Try a dish you aren't used to on
the Broadmead menu.

According to the Food Staff
the names of these are not dreamed
up by Doug in an inspired moment,
but are generic terms used all over
the world. Our menu may not be in
French but you may have to ask your
waitress to interpret. Experiment -
it's fun! When you taste that de-
licious soup we call "Tomato Floren-
tine," you may be sure it has
spinach floating in the tomato
flavored bouillon. Florentine in
the culinary means, always, spinach.
"Almondine" is easy; that means al-
monds. "Veronica" is more mysteri-
ous; it means grapes. "Provencale"
clues you in to the fact that gar-
lic, herbs and tomato are added. A
"Mornay" sauce is a cheese sauce.
There are dozens of others, and
they are not only on the Broadmead
menu but also at the fanciest res-
taurants.

Sometimes a dish has been named
after somebody famous. Our old
friend "Peach Melba" was named after
an opera singer of the gay 90's.
"Sally Lunn," now a yeast or baking
powder bread, was a baker's daughter
who hawked her wares in Bath, Eng-
land. "Carrots Vichy" are glazed
carrots cooked in Vichy water in-
stead of bouillon. (Lacking the
bottled water, add a pinch of soda.)

Tossed salad, on the other
hand, can undergo changes at the
whim of the chef. Add cheese and
bacon and your accent is Dutch. In-
clude hard boiled egg and croutons
and you have Mediterranean. If you
don't like our French dressing make
your own from the oil and vinegar
and herbs at your table.

Stir-fry has hit Broadmead's
kitchen and we have Japanese vege-
tables - accent soy sauce. For
those who like veggies undercooked,
this should be the answer.

Doug reminds us that all our
menus must subscribe to dietetic
standards. We under-salt because
of the many Residents who are on
salt-free or low salt diets. That
is why, he says, we have turkey so
often. Turkey is a bland food ac-
ceptable to most diets.

Bon Appetit!

Mildred Williams

CERAMICS

The Ceramic Show in the Main
Hall on September 24 was an eye
opener to many Residents, Staff and
visitors who enjoyed seeing it.
They were astonished to find such
a variety of colorful articles made
from clay by the Broadmead Ceramics
Class. The class wishes to pay
tribute to Mary Ellen De Frank,
the instructor from Essex Commu-
nity College who directs the work;
and to Eleanor Terry who assists
in many ways, most notably by
firing the kiln.

Persons who wanted to buy cer-
tain pieces were disappointed that
nothing was for sale, but purchase
may be discussed with a particular
potter. Four Residents were so
impressed that they registered for
the class term which began October
31. The course is open to all Re-
sidents. Just come to the Activi-
ties Room on Fridays from 1:00 to
3:00 P.M.

Harriette Shelton

NEW ARRIVAL

Residents have observed a cock
pheasant parading, with a proprie-
tary air, about the grounds. No da-
ger that he will be served under
glass.

BROADMEAD WELCOMES



CONWAY PLAYS

Sara Kurtz (Sally) H-2 628-6941

While a native of Pottstown, PA, and a graduate of West Chester Teachers College, Sally lived for 53 years in Oakland, California, where her late husband was in charge of the steel in the Golden Gate Bridge (What responsibility!). She had taught briefly in the east before becoming a "professional volunteer" working as a Gray Lady for 14 years and contributing in many other volunteer capacities. The older of her two sons, a psychiatrist, grew up in California, married an Easterner and now lives in Potomac, MD. The younger boy retains his California heritage and still lives in Oakland. We welcome Sally back to the east.

Herbert Butler (Pete) Welcome back!
K-14 683-0045

After living in College Park (among his younger associates, no doubt!) Pete returns to Broadmead. He has rapidly become an active part of this community again, resuming his work with the Rose Garden, his Friday night bridge game, and his interest in sports with old friends. One of Pete's two sons is a doctor in New Jersey and his daughter-in-law is the Director of Nursing at Folkways. His other son is in the Navy in Monterey, California. His only granddaughter is studying to become a veterinarian.

APARTMENT CHANGES

Phyllis Almy	from R-1 to T-307
Jane Marbury	from F-7 to T-369
Keitha Covil	from Q-3 to T-363
Dot Graham	from R-17 to R-1

Betsy Griffin

Eric Conway, who played for Broadmead in 1985, once again contributed to our music listening pleasure in a 2:15 Sunday afternoon concert on October 19, 1986. Mr. Conway, who has already achieved distinguished credentials, exhibited a program of Debussy, Beethoven, Chopin and Granados. This young pianist performs with a high degree of technical skill. His tones are crisp and precise and his arpeggios played with fluidity and assurance.

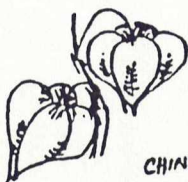
These qualities were particularly evident in the Chopin Ballade and in the fugue which concluded the Beethoven Variations. The hour long program was performed without intermission before a large, enthusiastic audience, rewarded with a Schumann encore. As maturity adds to Mr. Conway's considerable talents, the concert stage should be enriched by his presence.

B Flat

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

In the Photography Room (Small Meeting Room) on the Lower Level, the Camera Club has purchased and had installed a 70-inch projection screen. It is mounted on the ceiling and can be pulled down when needed. Any group having occasion to show slides may want to consider reserving this room for a meeting. Twenty people could be accommodated quite comfortably.

M.C.



CHINESE LANTERNS

LIVING WILLS

STATEMENT OF THE COUNCIL ON ETHICAL AND JUDICIAL AFFAIRS MARCH 15, 1985

Withholding or Withdrawing Life Prolonging Medical Treatment

The social commitment of the physician is to sustain life and relieve suffering. Where the performance of one duty conflicts with the other, the choice of the patient or his family or legal representative if the patient is incompetent to act in his own behalf, should prevail. In the absence of the patient's choice or an authorized proxy, the physician must act in the best interest of the patient.

For humane reasons, with informed consent, a physician may do what is medically necessary to alleviate severe pain, or cease or omit treatment to permit a terminally ill patient whose death is imminent to die. However, he should not intentionally cause death. In deciding whether the administration of potentially life-prolonging medical treatment is in the best interest of the patient who is incompetent to act in his own behalf, the physician should determine what the possibility is for extending life under humane and comfortable conditions and what are the prior expressed wishes of the patient and attitudes of the family or those who have responsibility for the custody of the patient.

Even if death is not imminent but a patient's coma is beyond doubt irreversible and there are adequate safeguards to confirm the accuracy of the diagnosis and with the concurrence of those who have responsibility for the care of the patient, it is not unethical to discontinue all means of life prolonging medical treatment.

Life prolonging medical treat-

ment includes medication and artificially or technologically supplied respiration, nutrition or hydration. In treating a terminally ill or irreversibly comatose patient, the physician should determine whether the benefits of treatment outweigh its burdens. At all times, the dignity of the patient should be maintained.

FOURSCORE AND FOUR

Rose Garden Committee

In approximately eighty-four minutes that same number of guests walked through the Rose Garden and stepped out with a rose.

The Rose Garden was at its peak of fall blooming on September 28th when Residents were invited, and even the weather cooperated. The day was cloudy and only moderately warm. George Conner was blooming like his roses and advising visitors as to the best blooms or buds.

Not a few of those who wandered through the mandala asked for an extra flower to take to a friend on Hallowell or Taylor. The profusion of blooms made choices difficult for some but others had very definite preferences already made - some by name and others by color. Any requested flower was cut by members of the Rose Garden Committee.

SHOPPING SERVICE

For those Residents who swear they will never order from a catalog again, I may have found a solution.

Macy's (Bamburger's) has a shopping service at Hunt Valley....a complimentary service for personal and gift selections. Call Laura Fleischmann, Director of Macy's Shopping Service, at 785-0711 if you are interested.

Nancy Grant

NO PARLIAMENTARIAN

The Minutes of the Board of Directors Meeting on September 22nd carried the following sentence:
 "The Board agreed that a Parliamentarian is not necessary for the time being."

This appears to be a sound decision. Should a discussion among a few people become so complex that a Parliamentarian is needed to unravel the situation, several adverse factors would seem to be present:

1. No discussant is really quite clear about the issue under discussion;
2. Many of the members are as addled as the discussion;
3. The issue is too complex quickly to be decided on an up and down vote; and
4. The issue involves too many strong feelings to justify a quick decision.

After all, when an issue becomes too complex and involved for general agreement, it belongs on the back burner and allowed to simmer for a while before a decision is made.

IN MEMORIAM

Mary Linn Dill

Nov. 22, 1904 Sept. 18, 1986

Irene L. Hitchman

Nov. 5, 1908 Sept. 28, 1986

Richard N. Wills

March 9, 1906 Sept. 29, 1986

Elsie Van Horn

November 30, 1900 October 20, 1986

"WATER, WATER EVERY WHERE...."

Well, almost every where. Dot Graham, in a chat with Pat Wilson, learned that the Grounds Crew has been deploying 2100 feet of hose in its efforts to beat the summer drouth. If to this length of hose were added all the hoses plied by Residents there would probably be a mile of rubber and plastic tubing strategically strewn over Broadmead's lawns. All this is certainly evidence of the lengths we will go to insure a verdant verdure.

Psalm 23

Japanese Version by
Taki Miyashina

The Lord is my Pace-setter, I shall not rush;
 He makes me stop and rest for quiet intervals.

He provides me with images of stillness, which restore my serenity.
 He leads me in the ways of efficiency through calmness of mind
 And His guidance is peace.

Even though I have a great many things to accomplish every day,
 I will not fret, for His presence is here.

His timelessness, His all importance, will keep me in balance.
 He prepares refreshment and renewal in the midst of activity,
 By anointing my mind with His oils of tranquillity.

My cup of joyous energy overflows,
 Surely harmony and effectiveness shall be the fruits of my hours.

For I shall walk in the pace of my Lord, and dwell in His house forever.

From Sister Theresine's
Opera Lecture 9/12/86

Submitted by Mary
Louise Hibline

THE BEST OF TIMES

The best of times is now
 What's left of summer but a faded
 rose?
 The best of times is now
 As for tomorrow, well, who knows?
 Who knows? Who knows?
So hold this moment fast
 And live and love as hard as you
 know how
 And make this moment last
 Because the best of times is now,
 is now, is now,
 Now, not some forgotten yesterday
 Now, tomorrow is too far away
So hold this moment fast.
 And live and love as hard as you
 know how
 And make this moment last
 Because the best of times is now,
 is now, is now.

From: Sam Hoover

QUADRUPLETS AT BROADMEAD

The other evening four visitors appeared on my patio so alike in appearance that they seemed cast from the same mold. All were a trifle plump, very well groomed and deliberate in their movements. Their coat-tails were ringed with black and each face had a narrow black domino over the eyes. When aware that they had been seen they rather deliberately walked off the patio in single file. None made a backward glance except the first who looked over his shoulder in a reproachful posture as if to indicate that they had been up to no mischief and that the Halloween custom of "Trick or Treat" should have been extended to them with at least a small apple or candy.

1b

DECEMBER DEADLINE

November 17, 1986

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Doug Bareis, DM* says you can prevent "Nervous Indigestion". If you need to catch a bus after lunch or dinner come early and alert your server at the start of the meal. The server will feel better, too !
Be sure to pay for quarts of milk, bread, ice cream quarts removed from the Coffee Shop. They are not included in the meal charges and trying to account for them gives Doug. "nervous indigestion"
 * Dining Maestro.



UNITED PARCEL SERVICE**PROGRAMS**

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - 2:15 - Mandolin Orchestra, in the Lounge

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 7:15 - "Abortion Rights - Personal Choice" -

Eleanor Johnson, Maryland Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 - 7 A.M. to 4 P.M. - Barn Sale on Lower Level

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. - Barn Sale on Lower Level

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - 7:15 - Evening of the Occult

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - 7:15 - "The Red Cross Program - Opportunities for Volunteers" - slide-talk by Bette Au

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: The Election and Its Implications

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - 3:45 - "Next Steps Toward Beyond War" -

talk and film by Penny McDougal

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - 7:15 - Book review by Mary Backer Smith: Remarkable Relations by Barbara Strachey

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: Helen Hottenbacher, "A Working Woman's Window

on Changing Baltimore" - in the Sewing Room

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23 - 2:15 - Molly Hahn, harpist (Note: in the Auditorium)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "The Monetary Banking Crisis - How Safe Are Our Banks?" by Margie Muller, Maryland State Bank Commissioner

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 - 7:15 - "The Hongkong Story" - Video-tape

The UPS bringeth and the UPS taketh away. Someone said all Residents might not know that packages can be sent from here. But if anyone does not know such person did not read the relevant part of the "General Information" section of the RESIDENT HANDBOOK.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
the Residents Assn. of Broadmead
Franc Beck, President

Founding Editor: G. James Fleming
Editor: Leopold Bridge

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Margaret Bouchelle
Helen Criley
Elizabeth Gilpin
Dorothy Graham
Betsy Griffin
Draza Kline
Helen Mary Overstreet
Nancy Rowe
Mildred Williams

PRODUCTION STAFF:

Lorne Guild
Amos Horney
Helen Hottenbacher
Esther Mahan
David McIntyre
Elizabeth Mercer
Cy Murphy
Mildred Tyson, Treasurer